

Acadie	Athabasca
Walter Hourihan	Richard Hall



Battle River	Bow River
Camrose	Earl Hastings

- 

Calgary South
Harry Hays



Calgary North
Marion Law



Edmonton East
Don Brinton

**Edmonton West
Harper Prowse**



**Jasper-Edson
Bill Switzer**



Lethbridge
Martin Hoyt

Medicine Hat
Dave Broadfoot

Peace River
Fred Noble

ADVANCE

Red Deer Vegreville Wetsaskiwin
Max de Hamel Ralph Steinhauer Ronald Gordon

CE ALBERTA!

APRIL 8



四

Vol 8 No 14 April 10, 1969 A Blayford BookMaker Box 200 Dayton, Ohio

ny lingering doubts anyone might have had concerning the

ability of staging the annual
Carnival, in Drayton Valley
are held to rent by the wonderful
performances put on by the
Drayton Valley Figure Skating
Group and the Edmonton Figure
Skating Club, which were in
turn sanctioned by the Canadian
Figure Skating Association.

Without doubt to be
title Vikki Wardlow, and
a performance The Nursemaids,
by Joann Miller and Sylvia Sav-
arich. Other skaters put on the
amateur "sweetest hour", by Linda
McMoen, a very beautiful skater.
This was followed by the Blonette
 trio, Dina, Doreen and
Coryn and Lorraine Hazard.
Next on the cast was The Tulip

**Ex-Con
Cau-Con
Drayton Valley**

On Tuesday, April 9th, the

to do full justice to the costume and the lighting of the ice show itself would require a technician's picture.

Cont. on Page 11, Col. 3.

Mr Ramstad came to Drayton Valley in April 1913, coming here from North Dakota where his father was farming, the entire Ramstad family.

My father came here as Ramstad Sr., took out a homestead, as well as a farm and three of his brothers, Elyn, Gunnar and Gordon. The senior Ramstads both passed away here and are buried here. Halmar is the only one left in the district now. He has resided in this area ever since coming here. A Bert Wiklander is now living on Halmars former homestead quarter. Halmar has not farmed for a number of years. He worked in lumber camps in the area for a number of years during the winter months, and for a number of years he ran a steam engine on a farm in the Calgary district during the summer. When all was discovered here he went to work for a time. Elyn and

and he was on the first rig that drilled here, Reading and Bates rig, the historic Number 3 rig that drilled the first Discovery well for Socomey-Vacuum, now known as Socomey Mobil Oil. For the past 25 years he has operated Bob's Second-hand shop here in Drayton Valley.

Mr Ramstedt built a number of "firsts" in this area. The first 3 roads in the first school, the first ball field church. He has seen the town grow from a tiny cluster of tiny houses to more than fifteen families to its present size. During the First World War he enlisted in the American Army but did not see service overseas. In fact, war was over before his call came up for service and so he remained in the army.

No matter how the East might poll workers were as follows:

When the final tally of the votes was made it was found that all three of Hornes' opponents at the polls had lost.

near deposits, not polling the required 50% of the number of votes in proportion to the winning candidate that is required under the Elections Act. Homer received a total of M, 252 — votes, with Social Credit Smith polling S, 184, Liberal Switzer receiving less, with 4, 661 votes and N, D, P.s Tongerson attracting a mere

of 25,525 ballots cast in Jasper & Edson Constituency.

On the local scene the count in the eight Drayton Valley polls was as follows: P.C.'s Homer, 679; Liberal Credits Smith, 278; Liberals Switzer, 271 and N. D. P.'s Torgerson 59. In all the eight Drayton Valley polls there were very few Spoiled or Rejected ballots.

Valley polls there were very few Spoiled or Rejected ballots.

Deputy Returning Officer for this area was Mrs Joan Gray, serving with Mrs Gray, an under-deputy returning officer was Mrs Betty Belliveau. The winners: 1st game: Jack Mundell, 3rd, Game Steve Gurbail also a 3rd game winner was Arnold Mamer. 4th Game draw was won by Earl McKenzie, the 5th Game draw by Dan Greger and the final game of

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 2)

Standing on her throne is newly crowned and robed Ice Carnival Queen Miss Evelyn Kynoch. On Miss Kynoch's right is Miss Adele Mitchell, a Queen contestant, and on Evelyn's left is Miss Vallee Urchynyn, who also was a contestant in the Queen-of-the-Ice Carnival contest.

USE THE WANT ADS

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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REBUILDING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information phone Hilda 939-2727 or HU 9-2208 or write Mr. O'Brien 14015 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

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Dr. H. SHIMASHI DENTIST.
HOURS: 9:00-12 NOON
1:30-5:30 MON. TUES.
WED. 9:00-12 NOON
ON THUR.
BUS: PH: 542-3559
RES: PH: 542-3560
located next door to Post Office

ANDREVALE & MUNO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PHONE: 542-3844
OR: 542-3901
Box 707 - Drayton Valley.

CABIN & TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT. Also Two Cabins to rent. APPLY Party's Trailer Court. PHONE 542-3872.

YOUR FULLER BRUSH DRYER IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT. Cons. Harris, PHONE 42-3008 Evenings.

FOR RENT: Fully Modern Suites, West-De-Wan Apartments, PHONE: 542-3600.

Look for this symbol when you buy new



Foundation & Registered Grower PARKLAND BARLEY

J.H. McLAUGHLIN
Spruce Grove, Alta.

KEYSTONE BARLEY
(New Strain Redman Variety) \$1.70 per bushel. APPLY: J.H. McLaughlin, SPRUCE GROVE, Phone 489-9303.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, complete bath room, kitchen & living room (wall to wall carpeting in living room, 10' x 8', tile floor, etc., on lot. PHONE 542-3024.

FOR RENT: 2 bdrm, 3 miles from Drayton Valley, (100 acres (part cultivated) APPLY Drayton 866-2-A, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

FRESH KILLED CHICKENS
We will be killing every Thursday. Anyone wanting chickens may phone Bill Heide 542-3804 on Wednesday for your order.

AVON
can be your "road to SUCCESS."

"AVON IS CALLING"

In your neighborhood through T.V. Establishments available in ROCKY MOUNTS, TOMAHAWK, LINDALE, BERRYMOOR AREAS.

Friendly, Pleasant and profitable. For personal interview with Avon District Manager 1004-105 St., Edmonton.

FOR SALE: Boy's Bicycle, good condition - \$17.00. Baby buggy convertible - \$10.00. PHONE: 542-2657.

FOR SALE: 1 Electric Guitar & 1 Tape Recorder. PH: 542-3104.

WANTED: Baby sitter to start on April 10th. PH: 542-3800.

ROOM FOR RENT: or Gentleman's home. Private, clean, 2 1/2 bath. PHONE 542-3388 after 4:30.

FOR SALE: Dry Land Wheat New Bids. Local offer clearing front or for bedding. PHONE: 542-3800.

ORNAMENTAL HANDRAILS
Built to order, choose your own design. Contact Box 612, Drayton.

FOR SALE: 1950 Suburban Chevy, Clean and dependable. PHONE: 542-2881.

FOR SALE: Richmond Place, up-right, PH: 542-3026 after 6pm.

FOR SALE: Light colored sports Car, new 12, good condition. PHONE: 542-2916.

FOR SALE: 1954 Ford, Fair condition, Box cash offer, CONT' ACT: Claude Mitchell, in care of Dowell of Canada, Drayton Valley.

FOR RENT: Two adjoining buildings in Drayton Valley, 20' by 40' and 20' by 20', suitable for many purposes or can be used for Auto-body and paint shop as previously used by Lewis Body Shop, White 3229 - 37 St. - Red Deer, or PH: 547-1295.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
LOWEST PRICES OFFERED

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ALBERTA'S FIRST PUBLIC OWNED FUNERAL CHAPEL.

BAKE SALE
THE UNITED CHURCH WOMEN WILL HOLD A BAKE SALE in the Valley. Furniture and Appliances. Starts at 2:00 P.M. Sat. April 13.

Is The Easter Season Bringing You Extra Company?
If So Phone 542-3838

THE DIAMOND HOTEL
next door to Shell Service Station

\$100. CASH BINGO

PLUS JACK POT OF - \$120.00

IN BRITON COMMUNITY HALL.
At 8:30 P.M. on Wednesday April 17th, 1963
Sponsored by Briton Elks Lodge - 31 games for \$25.00

LaTosky's GRAVEL SUPPLIES
PHONE: 542-2120.

ROLL CRUSHED
Size 1 1/2 - 3/4 - 1 1/4
FILL GRAVEL
FILL DIRT

WE CONTRACT
LOADER WORK
EXCAVATING-LEVELLING
HAULING.

OPPORTUNITY
Applications are invited for the position of Production Engineer with Calgary - Based Service Company.

Must be University Graduate. Degree in Petroleum Engineering desirable and a minimum of 3 years practical experience essential. Starting salary \$7500.00 to \$8500.00 per annum. Successful applicant would be required to locate in Edmonton.

Direct replies to Drayton 12, Box 120, Drayton Valley, Alta. Stating qualifications and experience.

FOR SALE BY TENDER
The Board of the Stony Plain Division No. 23 is offering for sale, by tender, three portable telegraphs in the Township of Drayton Valley.

These telegraphs are situated on lots 1 and 2, Block 28, Plan 490 H.S., directly east of the fishing light on main street, and they are numbered 1, 2, and 3.

Tendering No. 1 - 10' x 24'
Tendering No. 2 - 10' x 25'
Tendering No. 3 - 10' x 25'

Please submit sealed tenders in writing to the undersigned not later than 11:00 A.M., Tuesday, April 23rd, 1963 and remember to specify which telegraph the tender is for.

The tenders are to be moved from the premises on or before June 1, 1963. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

BY ORDER OF THE DIVISIONAL BOARD.
A.W. HOYCE, Secretary - Treasurer,
Stony Plain School Division No. 23

FOR SALE: 1 Collect milk cow, just freshened, PHONE: Mrs. Hagerty, 542-3001, 2 miles west of Drayton Valley.

Pembina News Advertiser
"SERVING THE LARGEST ORFIELD ON THE NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT."
Drayton Valley, Alberta, Box 120 Phone 542-3458
At Playford - Editor.
Mail Subscriptions - \$3.00 per year in Canada, \$3.60 in the U.S.A. and Foreign Countries. Single Copies - 10¢
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

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PICTURES IN THIS PAPER ARE STAFF PICTURES UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED.

LET US WASH YOUR WALLS AND CEILINGS BY MACHINE
No mess - - - - - Costs Less

AIRGLIDE WALL CLEANING
Box 677 Drayton Valley, Alta.

Gordon's Ambulance Service
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALBERTA
P.O. Box 812 Phone 542-4088

PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
Junction Highways No. 16 and No. 37
Phone Evansburg 137 Estevic, Alta.

LaTosky's GRAVEL SUPPLIES
PHONE: 542-2120.

ROLL CRUSHED
Size 1 1/2 - 3/4 - 1 1/4
FILL GRAVEL
FILL DIRT

WE CONTRACT
LOADER WORK
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HAULING.

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Additional Classified
NEW AGENT FOR DRAYTON VALLEY.
ATOMIC UPHOLSTERING
Household & Automotive
Mrs. BRUCE LEE, PHONE 542-3650
Pickups and delivery each week
Tuesday and Friday.

Annual Curling Meeting
AND YEAR - END PARTY
APRIL 19th 8:00 P.M.

1. PRESENTATION OF BUDGET
2. ELECTION OF OFFICERS
3. PLANS FOR 1963-64 SEASON
4. WIND-UP PARTY FROM 9:30 p.m. to ???
5. PRESENTATION OF TROPHIES

ALL CURLEERS AND POTENTIAL CURLEERS ARE URGED TO ATTEND.

FOR SALE

(1) 400 Acre Farm, good buildings, good water supply, power installed, on school bus route, in Tomahawk district. Ideal for cattle farm, 220 acres cultivated. Price \$17,000 Cash. Will accept for Farm Credit Loan.

(2) 320 Acre Farm, fair buildings, good water supply, 220 acres cultivated, on school bus route, 13 miles from Drayton Valley power installed. Price \$15,750.00 Cash.

(3) One 10' x 20' skidhouse, wired and insulated, Price \$160.00.

(4) One frame building size 18' x 24', plywood sheathing, could be used for garage. Price \$700.00.

(5) One lot and skidhouse, full plumbing, gas range and heater. New line, on home. Price \$2,500. \$1,500 down \$1,000 payment.

(6) Residential lot for sale, good location, good prices.

(7) 10' x 20' skidhouse, exceptional quality construction, Price \$800.00.

(8) One 1953 House Trailer size 8' x 28', good condition, new tires, Price \$1,800.00

(9) Building 24' x 30', used as shop, fully insulated office and sales room in front, shop area of 22' x 24' in rear section, includes overhead gas heater, sturdy construction, can be moved. Price \$2,500.00.

(10) One 1954 Schmitz House Trailer, size 8' x 27', very good condition, Price \$2,100.00. Down Payment \$1,000.00.

(11) 100 Acres Land near Drayton Valley, has bedroom house with modern utilities, Price \$12,000. Will discuss terms.

(12) 2 Bedroom House, comfortable, needs a few finishing touches Price \$6,500 with \$2,000 down payment, balance at \$75. per month. Located east of hospital.

(13) 2 Bedroom House, needs some work, can be made comfortable. Price \$2,800.00. Down payment \$1,500.00. Located east of hospital.

(14) 2 Bedroom house, good garage, lot fenced, and landscaped, located as light industrial. Price \$4,500. Down payment \$1,000.

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE: 542-3090 - RES. 542-3764

LEGION CALENDAR
Monday evening, April 15, PUBLIC BINGO, Jackpot now over \$25. 16 numbers to be called.
EVERYONE WELCOME.
FOR HALL BOOKINGS: PHONES: Drayton 542-3040
Evansburg 542-3454
K. Wardlaw, President 1, DONORAL, Secretary-Treasurer.

ROYAL BANK
MR. CLEN McLAUGHLIN
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DRAYTON VALLEY BRANCH

SAVING PAYING BILLS BORROWING

Use Royal Bank services to help you manage your money; to keep cheques, borrowing and better expenses down to a minimum. Building a nest egg... open a Royal Savings Account. For Education... a Royal Personal, Customer's account. Cash for a car or some other heavy equipment... a Royal Transfer Loan. For all your banking, your local "Royal" branch is the helpful place to go.

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INCOME TAX RETURNS
- FARM
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- BUSINESS
MARVIN WILL BE PRESENT IN JOHNSON'S OFFICE ON MONDAY (APRIL 22ND) INSTEAD OF FRIDAY. (Earlier Friday) - PHONE 480-4116 EDMONTON - 8855 - 180 STREET.

Letter To the Editor:
Dear Editor,

Mr. Reich, who drives the school bus for the M.D., and bus must not from the Valley Community has cheap transportation. While he drives the bus the students walk behind in the mud.

The Stony Plain municipality can't afford to put enough gravel on the roads. When they do gravel the roads they put such small loads on that the farmers' vehicles have eaten every last morsel. We all wonder how councilor Zander, or now can at back and think how poorly he has built up the bus roads, may he now be will wake up. Some of these kids have to walk seven miles to get home in the evenings.

Name on Request.

WANT AD

The General Motors Technical Centre has a wind tunnel for automobiles and trucks which is designed to generate an air stream ranging from 30 to 100 miles an hour from a "jet" wind to a blast of hurricane force.




EASTER BUNNY
Makes First Visit To Drayton Valley

EASTER BUNNY COMES TO DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA M.M. STORE SAT. MORNING FROM 10 TO 12 A.M. TO GIVE FREE CANDIES TO ALL KIDIES ACCOMPANIED BY PARENTS.

DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA

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Wier sprechen Deutsch

LETTUCE 2 HEADS 39c FROZEN FRAZER VALE PEAS 2 lb poly bag 39c Peanut Butter YORK 48 OZ. 99c FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 16 OZ. 19c BANQUET DILLS LARGE SIZE 79c	POTATO CHIPS VALLEYS TRI-PACK 10 OZ. 49c GARDEN FRESH BEEFSTEAK TOMATOES 19c Lb. STEWART HOUSE FOIL WRAP ALUM. 12 x 35" 2/69c Maple Leaf, LIQUID DETERGENT 124 OZ 24 U.S. 79c CRISCO SHORTENING 1 LB. PRINT 2/75c
---	---

Leg O' Pork **55c Lb.**

UKRAINIAN GARLIC FLAVORED
KOWBOSA **55c Lb.**



delicious HAM for Easter

AVAILABLE AT COMPETITIVE PRICES AT YOUR DRAYTON VALLEY GROCETERIA.



DAFFODILS 2 DOZ. **49c**

POLISH
GARLIC SAUSAGE **49c Lb**

Bleach JAVEX PLASTIC **58c**



Ice Cream 3 PINT CARTON **49c**

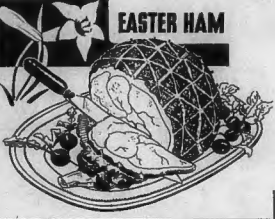
EASTER BASKETS SOLD AT LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN. WE TAKE PHONE ORDERS AND DELIVER FREE. PHONE: 545-3585.



SEE OUR DISPLAY OF GARDEN FRESH VEGETABLES FOR YOUR EASTER TABLE



ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY ALBERTA



EASTER HAM
READY TO SERVE
Half or Whole. PER LB. **55c**



MIRACLE WHIP Salad Dressing
18 OZ. JAR **39c**

OTHER SPECIALS ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE.

DRAYTON VALLEY HIGHLIGHTS

By Mrs. E. Deby

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs left last week for a ten day holiday in London, Ontario. Mr. Jacobs parents are celebrating their wedding anniversary and he decided to pay them a surprise visit.

.....

Curt Klansen, formerly of Drayton Valley, has a job he very much enjoys with the C.B.C. He is one of their photographers. His pictures of the Edmonton Hockey of Champions appeared on Channel 5 recently.

.....

Mrs. B. Stephenson, nee Mary Gamble, visited the L.L. Williams family a couple of weeks ago. Miss Mary Gamble will be remembered by many people of the district who attended Rocky Rapids School in the early 1900's. Miss Gamble arrived in the mail man's truck. At that time every such trip was an adventure but this journey proved to be unusually pleasant. The truck caught fire and all the teacher's clothing was burned. Poor Mrs. Gamble came to the school without so much as an extra pair of shoes. Mrs. Stephenson, who now teaches in Stony Plain, hopes to come for a week's visit this summer and will visit former pupils and friends.

.....

Mrs. Dennis Weldon's many friends are deeply concerned for her. She has had surgery on her brain and will be in hospital for some time. The Weldons were transferred to Whitecourt last year.

.....

Mrs. Raymond Wade and daughter, Marlene, are floating about these days with their feet off the ground. Reservations are made for the two to visit Mrs. Wade's native Italy this summer. Their ship leaves New York June 15. After visiting relatives on T.10 the Wades will stay with Mr. Wade's mother in

From The Legislature

By Mrs. Cornelia R. Wood, M.L.A.

It was a shocked and saddened Legislature that gathered on Monday of the seventh week of the session. Roy, Peter Dawson, respected and beloved Mr. Speal for 20 years, had passed away suddenly from a heart attack on Sunday afternoon.

.....

Session was called at 3:00 P.M. and the Clerk of the Legislature Assembly made the following announcements: "Honourable Members, it is my sad duty to inform you of the demise of your Speaker, the Honourable Peter Dawson." The Sergeant-at-Arms then entered the Assembly and placed the Mace under the table.

.....

The Honourable the Premier paid tribute to the memory of Mr. Speaker calling him a great Speaker, a great man and a great friend. Messrs Watkins, Macgregor, Amley and Gaiser mentioned the help Mr. Dawson had given them and Roy, J.A. Winkler, a silent member on

DRAYTON VALLEY Medical Centre

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh MacLure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D., L.M.C.C., PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

OFFICES OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY
OFFICE PHONE 542-3301 OFFICE HOURS 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
RES. Dr. MacLure - 542 - 3261, Dr. Steeves - 542 - 3213
HOURS OF CONSULTATION 11 A.M. to 12 NOON, 1 P.M. to 6 PM
AND BY APPOINTMENT
EMERGENCIES AT ANY TIME
Dr. M. Spector
OPTOMETRIST
IN MEDICAL CENTRE ON ALTERNATE WEDNESDAYS

VALLEY DAIRY
PHONE 542-3755



MILK, BUTTER AND EGGS...
FARMERS: Bring in your eggs and cream to our refrigerated plant in Drayton Valley for reshipping to the Creamery.

Dr. A. C. Willis
OPTOMETRIST
186 Thompson Bldg., Edmonton
WILL BE IN WARBURG
(at the Health Clinic)
Every 2nd and 4th Monday of Each Month
Appointments by Phone 22 (Warburg Agencies)

UNITED CHURCH NEWS
(Cont. from Page 7, Col. 5)

will have a bake table and the C.G.T., a candy table.

It was reported that all the Cool Books have been sold.

There were 15 spent seen by our members for the hospital.

The Welfare committee are collecting items for a layette. Anyone wishing to donate may contact Mary Twissell.

The fall bazaar was discussed and Wilma Stevens nominated co-ordinator. Ideas and suggestions are sincerely welcome. Bazaar will be held in Legion Hall on November 23.

We have decided to study the book "The Word and The Way" starting the first chapter at our next meeting.

The "Meaning of Lent" was the theme of our programme held by Louise Gernsheim.

Jean Campbell will order flowers to be placed in the church on Easter Sunday.

The homes were Jean Campbell, Wendy Aikman and Margaret McLean.

CARNWOOD NEWS

We hear Mrs. Ann Van Emmer of Berryman won \$100.00 last night at \$10 bingo at the game played in Weston recently and Mrs. Jennifer Hoffman blinged for a \$5 spot. Congratulations ladies.

May we remind you to get out and vote on April 19th or do you prefer to stay at home and then after the election start beefing about the government? -- no stop think and then try to your polling booth. The Carnwood Community Centre is once again the polling place for all of township 48-5-5, and sections 1-5 and the south halves of 1-12 in township 48-5-5. There are 107 on the voters list. Wonder how many will vote???

Mr. and Mrs. Gho, Hoggood and family of Edmonton were visitors available back at the S. Jorgensen.

The card party at the Centre saw a tables of young whist played. Ladies high score went to Mrs. Helen Dalgen and for men was Bill Hamilton.

Mrs. A. Yakovsky and children are visiting relatives at Torfild.

Visiting at the Ted Ramens over the weekend was Mr. and Mrs. Art, Bettelstein and Sonnie of Ponoka.

We are sorry to hear Grandma Brown is a patient in Drayton Valley Hospital and wish her a speedy recovery. Get well wishes are also extended to Mrs. Alex, Lachance and Mrs. Julia Lachance of Lindsale.

George Coby is home again from his winter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynold John and boys of Farway have been spending a few days at Ethel Hamilton.

Mr. L. Rogart entered one of his horsefries in the spring show in Edmonton last week and we hear he was in 16th spot. At his Lloyds first attempt we imagine he picked up a lot of pointers and we wish him continued success.

Brian Ward of the Carnwood 4-H Grain Club received his diploma for 1964 place in his barley sample sent to the Calgary Seed Fair. He will also receive a cash prize. Congratulations Brian and may be next year more of the members will decide to compete.

The Messengers will meet on Saturday April 10th at Elaine Hankins

when she will entertain her little friends with a birthday party.

The next United Church service will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Lindsale on April 17th. Everyone welcome.

Mrs. Johney Johnson of Berryman was a recent city visitor as was Mrs. L. Rogart, Mrs. M. Jorgensen, and Mr. Alex Roy.

Betty Hamilton of Warburg came home from the Drayton Valley Auction Market with a small pony last week, so there is one happy little girl in Warburg.



Tented Recipes and Meat Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Make the most of your Easter ham by serving some of these appetizing casseroles.

EASTER MONDAY SHORTCAKE

Ingredients:
3 cups biscuit mix
1/2 cup sliced green onions
1 cup milk
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
6 tbsp. butter or margarine
3 eggs
1/4 cup. pepper
1 cup. Worcestershire sauce
1 envelope instant chicken broth
or 1 chicken bouillon cube
2 1/2 cups milk
6 hard-boiled eggs, shelled and sliced
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
2 cups sliced cooked ham

Make blanching Combine biscuit mix and green onions in large bowl; stir in milk with a fork to form stiff dough. Drop half of dough into 6 equal-sized portions on lightly greased cookie sheets; spread into 5-inch rounds. Slice butter or margarine into this pasty place 1 tsp. on each round; top with remaining dough dividing and spreading evenly to seal in butter. Bake in very hot oven (450°F) 15 minutes, or until golden.

Make filling: Soak ham in butter or margarine in large saucepan; gradually stir in flour, pepper and milk to make smooth white sauce. Add Worcestershire sauce and chicken bouillon. Stir over until thick then add the hard-boiled eggs and chopped parsley. Spoon over split biscuits. Serve immediately with green salad and a tangy fruit combination dessert.

HAM AND CAULIFLOWER CASSEROLE

Ingredients:
1 small head cauliflower, 1 lb.
Milk to accompany over low flame;
2 cups. margarine
2 eggs
1/2 tsp. salt
Stir until smooth. Gradually add 1 1/4 cups milk
Cook, stirring until thickened. Add.....
1 1/2 cups cheese, grated (6 oz.)
Spray until smooth, in a greased casserole pan. Bake at 350°F. 1 cup cooked ham, cubed
Four cheese sauce over all, then top with.....
1 cup soft bread crumbs, buttered
Bake in 375°F. gas oven for 20-25 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

FROM THE LEGISLATURE

(Cont. from Page 5, Col. 5)

the legislature, having observed his 80th birthday during this Session, said he and Rev. Dyer had been elected when Scott, Credit first came into office and they were great friends. All expressed deepest sympathy to Mrs.



"I'm proud to be an ALBERTAN"

"Proud to live in a province where individual rights are respected, and individual initiative is encouraged. A province where people still have the faith in themselves that made our first pioneers the men and women they were. 'Creeping socialism' would have received short shrift from them, and that goes for me and my neighbours today!"

Alberta's electrical resources, like her farms and other businesses, were developed by individuals with faith in themselves and faith in the future. They took risks... and the risks were great... because they believed in a land that fostered individual effort.

This rugged individualism is still very much alive in the spirit of modern Alberta. We believe that most Albertans intend to keep it alive in this province of ours!



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Oil Wives' Meeting

The Drayton Valley Oilwives held their April meeting in the Community Room on Monday the 5th - Election Day.

The meeting was chaired by our 2nd Vice-President, Dot Booker. This was our international night and before dinner Dot lit the friendship candle.

It was agreed by everyone that we send \$25.00 to the Travel Fund again this year. We cleared \$28.00 in the traffic and sale of the "Flare" at our March meeting.

Cathy Wills will be dining in the Hospitality chair for the next two months as Bunney Barr's husband has been transferred to Edmonton.

The highlight of the evening was our entertainment which consisted of a March comic fashion show and the music group performing songs from different countries. The men (or ladies) wore every thing from: leotards, pyjamas, maternity clothes, bathing suits, lovely crop dresses, with umbrellas, pines, hats and a milk scale.

Many thanks to those men who were all real good sports to parade in front of 38 women.

One thing baffles a married man: how does a bachelor ever find out how many faults he has?

Warburg News

Approximately seventy ladies gathered at the Warburg Community Hall on Thursday evening in honor of bride elect Miss. Silene Olson. She was the recipient of many lovely gifts for which she thanked everyone most graciously.

We are pleased to see Mr. Frank Feldman home from the hospital.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Ben Richards who is in hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ellis on the birth of son on April 4. A brother for Jesse.

Jan Klesko of Edmonton spent the week end at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Schmidt.

At the last meeting of the Royal Purple Lodge of Warburg, it was decided to hold a Rummage Sale early in May. It will be the first of its kind to be held in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holzinger and daughter spent a few days visiting at Provost.

A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson and family was held in the St. Francis Hall on Saturday evening. They were presented with a card table set and a purse of money. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson are moving to a farm near Red Deer.

LISTEN TO THE DRAYTON VALLEY DIGEST

ON C.F.C.W. RADIO 79 Alberta's Farm Station

AT 11:50 A.M. MON. Thru SAT. DIAL 790 10,000 WATTS.

WITH MEMBERS OF THE DRAYTON VALLEY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND FARMERS IN THE AREA DISCUSSING DRAYTON VALLEY'S AGRICULTURAL FUTURE.

10,000 WATTS DIAL 790 24 HOURS A DAY. CANADA'S #1 COUNTRY & WESTERN MUSIC STATION.

CWL Meeting

The April meeting of the St. Anthony's C.W.L. was held in the Anglican Parish Hall with Director Father Scriven and a large turn out.

Plans are being made for a Mother's Day Tea and Bake Sale to be held in the former Book Shop on May 11.

The dates for the retreat are April 17 to 19 in St. Albert. Every Catholic woman at one time in her life should make a retreat for more information, please contact Mrs. A. Horn or Mrs. J. Strimling.

The C.W.L. wish to thank all who made their Plan Ring a success. The following are the lucky winners: Mrs. Clyde Brown, Kay Hrynuk, Mrs. George E. Schmitt, Nancy Ewells, Helen Schipper, Vera White, Lorraine Gould, Pat Morley, Mrs. O. Woodhead, Anne Paenstun, J. Gert, Mrs. Church, Mrs. J. J. Farnette, Alene Frail, Marie Louie, Sophie Harnard, Mrs. Terry Hennes, Mrs. Mary Medwed.

SPARKY SAYS

Use Non-flammable Cleaning Fluids!

A Scotsman was stripping the wallpaper from the walls of his house when a friend called to see him.

"Yes, Donald," said the latter, "are you going to have a new paper?"

"No, but," replied Donald, "Ah'm moving."

PHARMACISTS MUST BE SURE

No prescription can be dispensed until every precaution has been taken to be certain it is exactly as the physician specified. An error is unthinkable.

We must be careful. If there is the slightest doubt, we contact the physician for additional information. For, you have placed your life in our care and we realize our responsibility to protect it.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

PEMBINA DRUG VALLEY DRUG (On the Corner) (In the Hotel) Phone: 542-2652 Phone: 542-3409 Drayton Valley, Alberta.

PERFORMERS CHEMISTS

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 9 P.M. Matinee Sat. 2 P.M.

Fri. Apr. 12 "FOLLOW THAT DREAM" Ellis Kersley, Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine.

Mon. Apr. 14 "THE BADLANDS" Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine.

Tues. Apr. 15 "ARMED COMMAND" Howard Keel, Tina Turner.

Wed. Apr. 17 "ARMED COMMAND" Howard Keel.

Thur. Apr. 18 "FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE" Johnny Cash, Donald Woods, Cay Forester, Pamela Mason.

Fri. Apr. 19 "FIVE MINUTES TO LIVE" Johnny Cash.

Sat. Apr. 20 "WATERS" George Montgomery, Taina Elg.

Mon. Apr. 22 "WATERS" David Farrar, Coler.

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

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DRAYTON VALLEY

A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE, District Agriculturalist

and MILES KURYVAL, Assistant District Agriculturalist



HOW TO CHOOSE A HEDGE

A hedge can be a thing of beauty in itself, screen to hide unsightly objects, a shelter from harsh winds or background for colourful flower borders.

When choosing a hedge you should choose a type for your particular need or location. Choose hedge plants which can be kept in proportion to their surroundings and which will suit your soil and climate. In all cases and those of upland must also be taken into consideration.

A Canada Department of Agriculture publication entitled "Hedges for the Prairie" gives clear and concise information on these and other important aspects of growing a successful hedge. Among the topics discussed in this booklet are choosing a hedge, preparing the soil, pruning and shaping posts, and diseases control and fertilizers.

Hedges for the Prairies can be obtained free of charge from the Extension Department of Agriculture in Edmonton, or from our office.

SLATED FLOOR CONSTRUCTION

With the rapidly growing trend to slatted floors in hog pens, the Alberta Department of Agriculture has suggested that farmers would be wise not to use soft wood as the material for construction.

Soft wood slats last only a short time, from 6 to 12 months. In some cases, they will break down in three months as a result of general wear and chewing by the pigs. Covering these floors with a flat pressed metal mesh can be helpful, although some reports indicate that the pigs tend to suffer from sore feet. This apparently is not true in all cases.

Present information seems to indicate that concrete or hard wood (such as oak) are the most suitable materials to use for constructing slatted floors in hog pens.

SEED PLANTING

To remove the guess work from grain planting at the Beaverledge Experiment Farm, the following information is being made available to the public. To remove the guess work from grain planting is the aim of an experiment at the Beaverledge Experiment Farm. This research, conducted by Dr. A. C. Gaudin, has been in effect for only one year, but the results are already interesting.

That soil temperatures have an effect on germination and seedling growth is undoubted, and it is this aspect that Dr. Gaudin is investigating. Eight seedlings of wheat were made in 1962, the first on April 19 and the last on May 29. For the first three sowings the soil was cool. The last did not affect the number of plants from the first two plantings (April 19 and May 29). It would seem that wheat can be sown into cold soil without harm so long as the soil temperature does not stay below 45 degrees F. for more than 10 days after seeding.

Reduced stands of the early-seeded crops were largely affected by chilling, and yields were lower. However, was influenced. The first planting was made on April 19, the second on May 29, and the third on June 10. The results of the last planting, made on May 29, were the best.

J.H. SHAW PHONE: 12

TOMAHAWK MASSEY-FERGUSON DEALER

SPECIALS IN USED FARM EQUIPMENT

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS.....

I.N.C. W8 GAS..... \$1,395.

H.C. 8 GAS..... \$1,095.

MASSEY FERGUSON 88 GAS (Like New)..... \$2,995.

FERGUSON 2085 (Good Shape)..... \$ 850.



1963 GRASSHOPPER CONTROL

According to the Alberta Grasshopper Forecast May, 30,000 square miles of land will be threatened by grasshoppers this year. This represents a 25 per cent increase over the 1962 infestation area.

J.B. Guba, Supervisor of Crop Protection and Pest Control with the Alberta Government Department of Agriculture, reports that grasshoppers are now present in varying numbers throughout a 50 mile through southern Alberta.

It was also observed that grasshoppers with a high incidence of pest produced stronger feed. A 1/2 bushel of milk was obtained from a cow on a 1/2 acre of alfalfa.

Studies of grassy flavored milk from cows on pasture during the May to August period indicated that substantial rainfall results in a decrease in undesirable flavors, particularly when the cows are pasturing on legumes and weeds.

Dr. Kadis advises dairy farmers, particularly if they are having milk shipments rejected by the dairy plants.

ALBERTA FARM GUIDE

The new 1963 Alberta Farm Guide is now available at our office. You can obtain a copy by writing or calling at the office.

J.H. SHAW PHONE: 12

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Mr. Guba says the clear-winged grasshopper, which breeds in grass and moves into grain fields, is the main pest in the infested areas.

The 1963 forecast may be distributed to all municipal districts and district agricultural offices in the province as well as to all grain company agents in the outback areas. Farmers should check these areas for evidence of grasshoppers and take necessary action.

According to Mr. Guba, certain grasshopper control recommendations will be available soon. All farmers anticipating infestation are advised to become well informed on them and to be prepared to take necessary action.

Some people have no respect for age unless it's ported. The candlestick maker still has the best job. He only works on wick ends.

FARMLAND FUN

With early plantings, most time is lost from planting to emergence. Dr. Gaudin says, With late plantings, thinning is extended by the dropping temperatures of late August and early September. As long range weather forecasting improves and knowledge of seedling response to soil conditions increases, the best time to seed will be more easily determined.



Hints For Homemakers

After May 15th, do not mature before the early September frost.

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A large stock of Bearings, Seals, O Rings & Belts for all your needs

FROM THE LEGISLATURE

(Cont. from Page 9, Col. 3)

hour before sunrise is prohibited and shooting prohibited near highways or buildings, etc., etc. The Bill prohibits Sunday hunting of big game or game birds.

Bill 54 The Summary Conviction Act gives Magistrates the discretion to grant or refuse bail on payment of a fine and costs imposed under a provincial statute or municipal by-law.

On Wednesday the body of late R. V. Peter Dawson lay in State in the Legislature Assembly from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon with an Honor Guard of Members from the R.C.M.P. Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. in Robertson United Church with Dr. E. J. Thompson Principal of St. Stephen's College conducting the service assisted by Dr. C. A. S. Elliott, Minister of R. Robertson Church and by Premier S. C. Manning. The Members of the Legislature attended the ceremony in a body.

Thursday afternoon the members went into Committee of the Whole Assembly to consider the Bill left on the Order Paper. Progress lagged down on the Accreditation Bill 67, and a night sitting was called. The Accredited School District Act enables certain city school districts having an enrolment of pupils in excess of 10,000 to exercise responsibility with respect to the management of their studies offered. The Act has been revised and amendments were brought in the province that teachers employed by an accredited school district may be collectively with the School Board on procedures, on termination of contracts, on suspension and dismissal and settlement of disputes between teachers and the Board. The method of formation of Accredited School Districts was outlined and accreditation cannot come into effect until 1968.

By amendment to the Town and Village Act, an election held on a day of broken by holding a day of broken and the remaining day and all officials may vote at an election if qualified.

Should two or more candidates for an office have a tie-vote in a Town or Village, the returning officer will select the winner on a random basis. This is a tie-breaker and a person is selected to win and the other person will be declared elected.

An amendment to the Land Act prevents opportunities from obtaining homesteads for agricultural purposes. Interest in homesteads has been growing during recent years, there being 2500 applications in 1962. By the Bill contract farmers are barred. Those who qualify go for homesteads and then rent the land out for someone else to work on. Contract farmers.

In explaining amendments to the Right-of-Way Act, Premier Manning stated that to 1967 there was no distinction between surface and mineral rights. In 1967 the Government claimed ownership of all mineral rights on Crown land. After that the surface owner was given full legal right to exercise any use in any way to work the mineral. No one else could use it. The surface owner could do so claim for damages done to crops, fences or other work he had done on the land.

By amendments to the Act, surface owners are given rights that were taken away from them in 1967 and make it necessary for mineral owners to obtain consent from surface owners or register before mining any land. Failing to get this, they are liable to the Right-of-Way Act.

Thursday evening 67 Bill was finished up in Committee of the Whole Assembly and along with the 59 Bills were given third readings. One Bill—Importing A Landlords and Tenants was left on the Order Paper and is delayed until the next session of the Legislature to allow time for study by laymen and lawyers.

On Friday Morning His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor's Party Page gave his consent to 30 and the other bills and minutes then postponed the Session.

His accompanies, two men and a girl, are believed to be in Calgary and police of this city are on the lookout for them.

ICE CARNIVAL GREAT SUCCESS. cont. from page 1, col. 2.

Then came the closing act of the First part, Ada-Daba-Monkies, with Roy Scotchman (more or less) like monkeys, performing on the ice. With the ten minute intermission giving all a chance to get back to the entrance foyer, where the Cab South Mothers had booths set up for dispensing soft drinks, hot-dogs, popcorn, etc. The big ice show was then resumed with the appearance of two good little skaters from Breton, Liane Moorhouse and Dorcas 8 Gryb.

Act 2, Saw the entire group out on the ice again in a number. Let's Twist Again. This was followed by a beautiful Dance Exhibition, by Vona Louise Cullingham and Dwight Carpenter.

Elephant Ant, the next number, saw Dennis Meier and Bill Knoch who was the winner of the crown at 1962 Ice Carnival. A clown number, led by the bit from Clown Emil Dorn.

The beautiful Butterfly Flank brought all the performers back to the ice for the great closing number.

When the votes were all counted it was found that Miss Evelyn Knoch was the winner of the crown at 1963 Ice Carnival.

Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1

(cont. next col.)

where, where she will have charge of large whiteboard, the Drayton Valley telephone office, which is in a building, coming back from Vancouver, where she worked in a railroad station, she was raised in the Westlock area, at Peaceville, Her parents live in Drayton Valley, where her father is employed with the Drayton Valley Hotel.

She has been active in many community organizations and in community sports, she served as both secretary and treasurer for the Drayton Valley Athletic Association and has served on other community enterprises and organizations. She has been a member of the Ladies Softball team and interested in other sports and recreation also. She will leave a host of friends behind her, but knowing her community we know that she will make many new ones where she goes.

IN CON CAUGHT IN DRAYTON VALLEY Court, from Page 1.

Col. 3.

made a purchase, rendering a money order to the owner, O.T.I. Williams became suspicious, however, and took the money order to the bank. Jack, again, who checked his list and confirmed that they were indeed stolen property. Employee #333 was not immediately taken into custody, however, and the police were soon on his trail.

Before he was taken into custody he had managed to cash a couple of stolen money orders. But, with the licence number of the vehicle he was driving, however, and the police were soon on his trail.

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Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1

(cont. next col.)

APRIL 11, 12, & 13

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ICE CARNIVAL

Cont. From Page 11, Col. 3.

Queen, which, following the Lucky Draw and then a few awards saw the close of Drayton Valley's Eighth Annual Ice Carnival, a great all-around success and a fitting climax to the round of winter sports and fun that is engaged in every winter in Drayton Valley and district.

GORMELY ON SPORTS

PIPELINERS WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Pembina Pipeliners came through with a tremendous effort to turn back the spirited Wabamun Jets 7-4 last Saturday afternoon in the Rocky Mountain House Arena. By virtue of their victory the Pembina boys are the 111-444 Sixteen Juvenile Hockey League champions for the 1962-63 season. Despite the fact that neither team had been on ice for over a month both the Pipeliners and the Jets played very well. It was fast, clean hockey from start to finish with only three minor penalties being handed out. It would seem that there were three deciding factors in the Pembina victory, phenomenon gaspreading on the part of Brian Bannard, a fine goal machine by the McMorris brothers and a spirited team effort in the third period.

There was no doubt about it, Claude Hawkins and his Jets came to play and consequently it was not all sugar and pie for the Pipeliners especially in the first period when Wabamun tied Bannard with no less than twenty shots. The teams played on fairly even terms in the second stanza while the Pembina team had the edge in the final frame.

The game was not two minutes old when the opportunistic Dave Brain McDonald scored a goal - mouth pass from Jim Hawkins into the net and Wabamun were ahead 1-0. The Pipeliners came storming back with two fast goals, Gerald McMorris banged in a shot in pass from his brother Ken at 4:16 while at 5:02 it was Ken McMorris with brother Gerald and Eddie Hudak helping out and it was 3-1 for Pembina. Late in the period Carlton Mattson drove home a rebound after Ken Stieben had teased Woodard in the Wabamun net. Thus the period ended with the Pipeliners holding a 3-1 edge in proceedings.

Jim Hawkins made it a 3-2 hockey game when he scored on a pass from Langford at the three minute mark. Dave Patton kept the home fires burning when he scored at 8:41 to put the Pipeliners two goals up. Wabamun came back strong, however, and Brian McDonald was up to old tricks when he scored on a Hawkins pass at 12:35. On at the end of this second period the Jets had the game all but tied up. Bannard made a fantastic diving save on McLeod who had broken in the late second centre ice and Jim Hawkins hit the post with a sliding drive late in the period.

It was still anybody's game going into the third period but Joe Bales's Pipeliners went up with spectacular onslaught that netted them three goals in five minutes. To put the game beyond the twice break, Gerald McMorris scored twice at 8:38 and 8:58 with Ken Stieben and Ken McMorris assisting on the first marker and Lorne Hukus and Lorne Morris getting in on the second score. The game was really tied away at 8:59 when Ken McMorris took a shot to pass from Eddie Hudak on a split the Wabamun defense on a

beautiful solo effort and blazed the rubber into the upper right hand corner behind Woodard who never had a chance on the shot. This made it 7-3 for Pembina and the local settled down to a slow checking game. The Jets put on a desperate rally late in the game which resulted in the final goal of the game with Jim Hawkins scoring on a McLeod pass at 12:10.

At the risk of my neck I made a three star selection from Saturday's game. My first star was Brian Bannard. He played a great game in the Pembina net and kept the Pipeliners in the game in that terrific first period as second choice I picked Ken McMorris. He not only scored a pounce goal but he scared his team with a sustained drive from start to finish. The third star went to Wabamun's Jim Hawkins. Jim scored two goals and assisted in two others and played a sound all around game for the Jets. It's not easy to overlook a fellow like Gerald McMorris who scored three times but the fact is I plan to run out of stars. All in all the Pembina victory was a great team effort with each and every player contributing his share to the cause. Wabamun outshot Pembina 39-32 on the afternoon's play.

In the exhibition game, which followed the big one as far as Drayton Valley people were concerned, Rocky Mountain House Native Sons took a 7-0 victory over the Pipeliners. The Native Sons had several players in their lineup who were over the juvenile age limit, while Gordie Toews and Teddy and Tommy Stieben played for Pipeliners in this "nothing" game.

So that winds up the hockey season for this year. It was not too bad a winter with the drastic weather changes and the heavy snow, however, the part season did have its better days and I would say that the Saturday was one of them.

N.H.L. LEADS DRAW WINNERS

(Cont. From Page 1, Col. 3)

The Semi-final was won by A.H. Caroo. All were winners of 25¢ cash, which is put up by the Drayton Valley Lions Club who conduct the N.H.L. draw as a means of raising money for their community projects.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Holding out in the Edna Health Unit Clinic is Mrs. Dawn Cameron. Mrs. Cameron's husband is Dr. G. Stuart Cameron, who is associated Dr. Ian Waugh.

Visiting Drayton Valley recently was Frank Dumbke and his pretty wife Kay. Frank was visiting his sister, Mrs. Alice Sanderlin.

The Royal Canadian Navy shanghaied a couple more Drayton Valley young men recently when Deibert Church and Russel Chatterton, went off to Halifax to do the blues and make the girls hearts go pitter-patter.

We of this district who knew Anton Sjoberg were saddened to hear of his passing, with funeral services conducted in Custer 9, C., on April 5th.

Anton had lived for a long time in this area, having homesteaded here years ago. He had the first barbershop here when the boom hit the valley in 1905, he

was a good musician and delighted to buy and sell musical instruments.

Says Mike Gormley

Drayton Valley's Eighth Ice Carnival proved to be the most outstanding of the year. The show held in the Drayton Valley Recreation Centre last Saturday afternoon and evening was the most colorful and the best attended presentation of its kind ever witnessed in those parts.

Ice Carnival Best Ever

The show entitled "A Day At Central Park" featured mostly local talent from Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club. The local girls performed superbly in the most colorful of costumes under the direction of Mrs. Lillian Johnson and Mrs. Anne Gillis. As an added attraction to the show the Edmonton Figure Skating Club's Verna Louise Cunningham and Dwight Carpenter were featured in several numbers. Also two Breton girls, Linda Moorhouse and Doreen Grynby started their rolling after the intermission both in the afternoon and evening with very graceful numbers.

Among the local girls taking part in the show were Linda McMorris, Lyn Burrows, Joan McKinnon, Brenda Kent, Agnes Peters, Debby and Justice Bets, Bev Jones, Fay Aulie, Pam Reid, Barbara McKinnon, Bernadette McDonald, Eugene Roberts, Diane Anderson, Claudette Coum, Debby Reid, Bonnie Omit, Joan Willy, Laura Whitehead, Verna Ross, Vikki Wardlow, Annadette Krabbe, Marjorie Lee, Debby Sankhar, Sylvia Salfonick, Lorraine Hazzard, Lorraine Copeman, Janet Metchick, Sharon Slater, Sandra Goto, Penny Meyer, Don Tolchard, Deane Valentini, Janet Hurrell, Maureen Lebelandier, Linda Javel, Claudette Demers, Frances May, Valerie Warshaw, and Valerie Skoody. A show of boys' skates did a very fine job in the show.

The officials report they looked up in the laydown and had come to the conclusion "no one" up there until they spotted a pair of boots.

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RURAL



Voters Mr. and Mrs. D. Dyk prepare to cast their ballots in Monday's election in Poll 128, with Clerk Holga Thompson and Jean Campbell, while Schneider Gib, Clerk looks on. In the background Hilar Ramstad looks on at Poll No. 136, in Ede Hall.

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Pembina News Advertiser

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- Page 4 - Happy Easter Eating
- Page 5 - Seasoned Pots

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WEEK OF APRIL 8, 1963

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- Page 6 - About Your Heart
- Page 7 - Barn Ventilation
- Page 8 - Motoring Costs

Kernels...

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE reported recently that "not all the surprise came from teachers at the two local schools." Unknown to all but the high school principal, H. H. Mumby, the Vulcan Fire Brigade slipped into the schools and flipped the fire alarm switch for the first drill of the term. At the elementary school where teachers were busy instructing 474 students, evacuation of the building was completed in two minutes. At Central High School everyone, including teachers who checked waitrooms, the gym and other rooms was outside in one minute and 45 seconds.

MRS. C. HORNE OF WEST COLEMAN wasn't very happy one morning in early March when she discovered her entire flock of about 150 chickens had been wiped out by a marauding lynx. The Vancouver Herald reported that Mr. Lynx had received his come-uppance from Mrs. Horne's son, Harry who shot the predator. For those who may be wondering why a lynx would kill nearly 150 chickens in one session, let it be known that like all cats, they just LIKE chickens and not necessarily Kentucky Fried, with elope.

ERNE BRIGGS OF HIGH RIVER, who for over 30 years has never failed to oblige customers of Canadian Western Toppers of Canadian Western Natural Gas Company Ltd. for which he is local agent and who has contributed an immense amount of time and effort to community undertakings, was among ten employees of the utility company to be honored in March for long service.

At a gathering in the Palliser Hotel in Calgary, Mr. Briggs was presented with a 40-year service award, sharing the honor with J. P. Leslie of Calgary. Ernie started as an office boy in 1920 and served as agent at Black Diamond before being

transferred to High River in 1932. There have been few times since then that some member of the Briggs family, Ernie, Winale, and sons, Lloyd and Robert, when the latter were still at home, has not taken more than a fair share of interest in local projects of benefit to the town and the district.

THERE'S QUITE A BIT OF WESTLOCK at the west coast and this sizeable group of transplanted citizens makes a point of keeping up with news of the old home town and its folk and renewing acquaintances with those who now make their homes in and around Vancouver. They get together twice a year, once in mid-winter and again at a summertime picnic when they swap "do you remember" hints, current bits of gossip about new grandchildren, latest marriages and sometimes and news about recent deaths along with questions and answers to who's where and what they do.

This year about 80 former Westlock residents met in Burnaby, reports The Westlock News and on June 23 there'll be another reunion at a picnic in Central Park.

At the February wing-ding Alfred Montpelier was at the piano for a sing-song and music was also supplied by Ned Crawford, A. Goodman, Donald St. John and Ed Lefebvre. At the gathering were Mrs. Laura McKenzie; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westgate; Mr. and Mrs. Westgate; G. Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. A. Benesch; Mrs. A. Larson; Mrs. Smith; Mrs. M. Rank (formerly Mrs. Wm. Barton); Mr. and Mrs. Ben Arntson; Mr. and Mrs. Donald St. John; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Goodman; Mr. and Mrs. J. MacNeil; Mr. and Mrs. A. Proper; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lefebvre; Mrs. M. Rank; Mrs. A. Larson; Mr. and Mrs. A. Elmer; Mrs. Westgate; Mr. Long; Mrs. Bertrand; Mrs. C. R. Westgate; C. Westgate; Mrs. M. Ruid; V. Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Auld; R. Watkins; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gault; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Morris; May and Stan Abernethy; Stu Gaus-

thier; Reg. and Ruby Nash; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dinwoodie; Mr. and Mrs. Ned Crawford; Frank and Mary Canard; Laura and Alf Montpelier; Mr. and Mrs. George Parlier; Mr. and Mrs. A. P. St. John; and Mrs. Jim Hickey; Luanna Crawford and Allan Ayers.

That fell, Prister Zink who tosses off newy gems in The Brooks Bulletin recently asked readers, "who was the girl from the T.C., who fell asleep in the Laundromat a bit in the morning and a man in uniform had to awaken her?"

Zink reports too, that "An anonymous lady has been reading up the discussion regarding the 'dismantling' of animals, especially around the White House, hence she would like to suggest that Walter Ward start dressing some of the cows in his feed lot. In Punta, Of Course! Prister Zink says in his magazine.

THE PINCHER CREEK Fire Department has been kept on the jump in recent weeks, reports The Pincher Creek Echo. One Sunday afternoon not long ago James Doble sent out a call for help to the brigade. His car was afire. It was a cigarette ash in the upholstery caused the blaze that destroyed the front seat of the vehicle, badly stung the entire interior and did extensive damage to the window glass.

A couple of days later, the firemen dashed to the west end of town to extinguish flames in the walls and attic of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Townsend. Faulty electrical wiring is blamed for the blaze which the brigade managed to confine to one area, although water damage was extensive. No insurance has been offered assistance by the local branch of the Red Cross.

They say things occur in there and sure enough the next day firemen were on the run again. This time at 2:30 a.m. and to a new residence near the west end of Charlotte Street. Workmen had been burning trash in the open the preceding day and it is thought a spark ignited a pile of lumber nearby.



Luxury as we know it in an automobile is far out-classed by this 1932 Daimler D838. Its vital statistics: Weight 8,000 pounds; wheelbase 117 inches; engine 5,400 c.c.; highway mileage 28 m.p.g.; transmission 4 speed; top speed 56 m.p.h.; 1932 price £1,400. London, England £27,500. There are only two such cars in the world. This one is in Alberta, the other is in Bar-

The Price We Have To Pay For The Luxury Of Motoring

In an editorial entitled "The High Cost of Sitting Still" the Imperial Oil Review presents some revealing facts concerning the price we pay for the luxury — or necessity — of motoring!

Every motorist is concerned with the cost of "running" his car. Often he assumes that the main expense is gasoline. Which is why we set out recently to see exactly where oil and gasoline fit into the normal car operating bill.

Several studies of car operating costs have been prepared by technical magazines, research engineers and automobile associations. We examined four such studies, prepared by four different agencies. The figures in each varied slightly depending on the surveyors' terms of reference. But in each set of statistics a similar theme prevailed: About two-thirds of the average motorist's annual operating expense is "fixed" cost. In other words, the largest portion of your car expense is incurred whether or not the car is running or sitting still.

RUNNING COST
The remainder is "running" cost. Gasoline, which is part of running cost, accounts for only 20-25 per cent of a motorist's total bill.

Here is how one of the typical studies breaks down. It was based on a late model six cylinder standard car, travelling about 10,000 miles a year and averaging 18 miles a gallon. The total annual cost in this case was \$1,090. Of this, \$717 (or 65 per cent) was fixed cost. The biggest portion of it was depreciation at \$355. This is a major consideration on newer cars but it levels off as the vehicle grows older. (A rule-of-thumb for calculating your own car's annual depreciation: Check the classified ads for current price of your make and year of vehicle; take off about 10 per cent to get true market value; subtract market value from the price you paid; divide the difference by the number of years you have owned the car.) Other fixed cost items were insurance at \$80 (this varies depending on where you live and how much coverage you buy); license at \$24 (these also vary with car and province) and miscellaneous items at \$48. The last include such expenses as parking or garage rental. Some motorists have no such expenses; others pay \$10 a month for garage rental; others pay \$20-\$35 a month for daytime parking space in downtown lots.

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In Quest of Truth

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

For six long hours the Lord Jesus hung suspended upon the cross. The crucifixion took place about nine in the morning — by our manner of reckoning time. He died about three in the afternoon. During the last three hours of this time a deep and unnatural darkness settled over the land.

This is the sixth of the scenes in the drama of Jesus' passion. It is rapidly drawing to a close. Only one more scene follows. We today consider that Jesus was forsaken by God.

FORSAKEN BY GOD

While He hung upon the cross, the Lord Jesus spoke seven times. We considered one of these sayings last week — namely, His words to the repentant thief. We consider another today.

After several hours of agony upon the cross, our Lord opened His mouth, and cried out: "Eloi, Eloi, lama sabachthani?" My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me? Mark 15:34. Surely these are strange and mysterious words. They are terrible in their meaning. To be forsaken by God is to be damned.

In order to soften the import of this cry some have explained it to mean that Jesus merely felt that God had forsaken Him. Such an interpretation, however, does not do justice to the whole passion. It does not

take into account the facts of the redemption of man. Jesus did not merely feel that He was forsaken by God. He was forsaken in reality, and in deed.

We can never fully know the meaning of our Lord's words. We can never know what He endured when He was forsaken by God. Surely this was the terror of eternal damnation, and the suffering of hell.

FORSAKEN FOR MAN

Although we can never know the cause and purpose. He suffered as the divinely appointed substitute for man. Of this, both Old and New Testaments speak clearly and at length.

Jesus' ordeal upon the cross was not punishment for His own sins. Pilate had found Him innocent and declared so at least three times. Nor was His crucifixion, suffering, and death an unfortunate accident of history. Rather, it was the specific means by which God had determined to redeem sinful mankind.

Concerning Jesus' passion, the prophet Isaiah says: "He hath pleased the Lord to bruise Him; He hath put Him to grief: when Thou shalt make His soul an offering for sin, He shall see His seed, He shall prolong His days, and the pleasure of the Lord shall prosper in His hand," Is. 53:10.

Of the same thing Jesus Himself, after His resurrection, said: "Ought not Christ to have suffered these things, and to enter into His glory?" Luke 24:26. St. Paul says: "Who (Jesus) gave Himself for us, that He might redeem us

from all iniquity, and purify unto Himself a peculiar people, zealous of good works," Titus 2:14. Again he says: "Christ died for our sins, according to the Scriptures," I Cor. 15:3.

In reality it was man who had forsaken God, and who could expect to be forsaken by God. But this would have meant death and eternal damnation for man. Wherefore, God determined to redeem him, and to make him acceptable unto Himself, and fit for sonship in His family once again.

To accomplish this God sent His own Son, the Lord Jesus, and made Him a Substitute to take man's place. He put upon Him the guilt and curse of sin, and poured out His wrath and judgement against it in Him.

FORSAKEN FOR OUR HOPE

Jesus cried out while He was upon the cross: "My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" In these words we find hope. Because He was forsaken therefore we will not be forsaken. God will not forsake us.

After contemplating the substitutionary sacrifice made by Jesus, Paul confidently declares: "What shall we say to these things? If God be for us, who can be against us? He that spared not His own Son, but delivered Him up for us all, how shall He not also freely give us all things?" Rom. 8:31,32.

God has demonstrated His love for us by giving His own beloved Son as a ransom for us for sin. He has thereby demonstrated that He is for us, and not against us. He did surely have good reason to be against us. We had sinned against Him. But, He is not — as also He has so vividly declared.

This same Apostle goes on to say: "Who shall lay anything to the charge of God's elect? . . . Who is he that condemneth? . . . Who shall separate us from the love of Christ?" Rom. 8:33,34,35. And he declares that there is none who can do so. God Himself has planned and provided our redemption. He has predestinated us. He has called us. He has justified us. And He has glorified us. Rom. 8:29,30.

Paul further tells us how we come into possession of the fruit of Christ's sacrifice. He says: "Therefore being justified by faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ," Rom. 5:1. We are united with Jesus in His death and resurrection by faith. Rom. 6:1ff.

Wherefore, Paul also confidently concludes: "I am persuaded that neither life, nor death . . . nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord," Rom. 8:38, 39.

By faith we also have the same persuasion. And thereby we have a sure and unchangeable hope. Christ died for us. We shall live with Him.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

Canada's Overseas Soldiers Help Gaza Strip Refugees

The largest welfare scheme ever undertaken by Canadian servicemen overseas — the 1960 Christmas gift of a maternity hospital and a well-baby clinic for Palestinian refugees



Sergeant Jack McBride of Winnipeg and Calgary, left, and Sgt. Jack Beatty of Saint John, N.B., serving with the Canadian Army in the Middle East, read a plaque at the entrance to the Canadian Maternity Centre at Khan Yunis, Palestine. It tells in English and Arabic that the clinic was a gift to Palestinian refugees from Canadian soldiers and airmen of the UN Emergency Force in 1960-61.

— is being greatly enlarged by further donations of more than \$13,000. Located at Khan Yunis in the Gaza strip, just a few miles from the main Canadian camp of the United Nations Emergency Force, the medical centre is operated by the UN Relief and Works Agency.

An outpatient clinic to handle an estimated 60,000 medical examinations a year is due for completion by June 1. It is being built from a Canadian "Save the Children" Fund donation of \$11,000.

To be ready at the same time are two rooms to provide facilities for the examination of children and pregnant women, being built from the Alice Lalonde Memorial Fund of about \$1,075 contributed by her friends. She was a Canadian UN official who died in the 1961 aircraft crash that also took the life of UN Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, and had worked here before going to UN headquarters in New York.

A further \$1,000 donation, made by Canadian soldiers with the UN Emergency Force, is being used to install a new generator for electric light, build a laundry room, complete a tiling project and to make other improvements.

The original centre, designed by Canadian Army engineers and built by them with local labor, replaced a ten-year-old temporary structure which had to be closed due to an outbreak of infant tetanus. Canadian servicemen started the project in 1960 with a donation of \$4,000.

A white single-story structure with a 12-bed ward, an office, medical inspection room, kitchen and showers, it was officially opened in July, 1961. Just outside the entrance, a

bronze plaque embossed with a large maple leaf and "Canada," tells in English and Arabic the story of its origin.

The building, visited two or more times monthly by Canadian servicemen bearing gifts of candy and food, has served as a model for clinics built in other Gaza Strip refugee camps. Since its opening, more than 1,200 children have been born in the centre. A Swedish Field Nursing Services Officer, Miss G. Karnstrom, supervises the work of local doctors, nurses and other staff.



A new born babe brings smiles to Sergeant Doug Glavin of Ottawa, and his mother, Sgt. Glavin was visiting the Khan Yunis maternity centre donated two years ago to Palestinian refugees by Canadian servicemen with the UN Emergency Force.



New construction, at left, marks the enlargement of the Khan Yunis maternity centre donated two years ago to Palestinian refugees by Canadian servicemen with the UN Emergency Force. Further donations to enlarge and renovate the centre came from the Canadian Save the Children Fund (\$11,000), the Alice Lalonde Memorial Fund (\$1,075) and Canadian soldiers now in Palestine and Egypt (\$1,000).

Children's Bible Story

By Dorothy Lois Lawton

Esau Forgives Jacob

When Jacob left his Uncle Laban's he had not seen his brother for about twenty — one years. Do you remember how angry Esau had been at the time Jacob left home? Now Jacob hoped Esau would forgive him, and not be angry any more.



Dorothy Lois Lawton

Jacob sent a messenger ahead to tell his brother that he was coming home. They were brothers, and they loved each other. They had not seen each other for twenty years, but they were still brothers. The messenger told Jacob that Esau was coming with 400 men.

Then Jacob was afraid that Esau was still angry, too. He prayed to God, "Please do not let my brother hurt us." And God answered Jacob's prayer.

Jacob struggled with an angel all that night. The angel tried to get away, but Jacob would not let him go. When morning came, the angel said, "Tied me go because the day is beginning."

Jacob said, "I will not let you go before you bless me." "What is your name," the angel asked. "It is Jacob."

"Your name will be Israel now, because you are strong," the angel blessed Jacob. So sometimes Jacob was called Israel, too. And Jacob's people are called Israelites.

After the angel went away, Jacob looked, and saw Esau coming to meet him. Esau was not angry at all. Instead, he was very, very glad to see Jacob. Jacob was glad to see his brother, too. They hugged each other and cried because they were so happy.

Esau was very kind to forgive

his brother, wasn't he? Jacob thought so, too. Jacob said, "I want to give you a present. There are over 500 animals here for you, Esau, because the Lord had been so good to me."

"I do not need another present, Jacob," Esau answered. "It is enough that you are coming home."

"Please take them to make me happy," Jacob begged, so Esau accepted the gift.

Jacob and Esau and all the other people and flocks went on their journey until they came to Canaan, where Isaac lived. Isaac was so happy that Jacob was home, and that both of his sons were friends again. Isaac had not seen Jacob's twelve sons before. All of the boys were glad to see their grandfather, too.

Jacob stayed home to care for his father, then, because Isaac was getting very old. Isaac lived 180 years, you see. Everyone was much happier to be together again.

Texans Are Stopped Dead By Western Canada Tales

By ANDREW KING

SAN BENITO, TEXAS — Texas is big. It is big in area, resources, outlook and hospitality. It has big cities, big ranches, big people and it abounds in big tales. The Texan is a connoisseur of stories that burst at the seams with exaggeration.

In fact the typical Texan tale embodies more than just a teeny weeny bit of exaggeration. It is stretched to the point where it becomes nothing less than an outright lie. But people understand as they enjoy this type of robust and bombastic humor.

Texans do not mind being challenged on this score. People from other parts have found that they acquire a higher status if they successfully win a story with the natives.

It would appear that at least some Canadians have captured a win or even a tie at some of these story-telling contests with tales that would shock their stay-at-home friends. Down here, Canada is commonly known as "that cold country" so it is quite fitting that Canadian tall stories should concern cold, snow and ice, just as Texas stories dwell mainly on desert, sand and hot sun. They seem more truthful and impressive that way.

DESERVE RECOGNITION

Of course, it is impossible to unearth the authors of the startling stories which Canadians have been heard to relate, which is unfortunate, as they deserve recognition of and awards given by the Laars' Club of the United States. Here are a few samples:

This is actually a very old one. It is even outdated through the replacement of railway steam engines by modern diesel ones. It tells how on the Canadian prairies during extremely cold winter weather, the steam which escaped when the whistle cord was pulled by the engineer, was immediately frozen before the sound was heard. The sound was frozen along with the steam.

These light frozen masses would float around, driven hither and thither by winds until they were thawed by the warmth of the first spring days. Then the whistle toots came alive, popping off in most unexpected places and causing consternation especially among those living miles distant from any railroad.

There is another story which is approached by explaining that it is based on scientific fact that cold air is dry and the colder it is the dryer it is. When this has been firmly impressed on the listener it is told that when a pall of water is taken outside during temperatures many degrees below zero, the water is quickly evaporated by the dry air just as blotting paper would absorb it, leaving the pall empty in a matter of seconds.

In the same strain is the story about a fire on the prairie in mid-winter. There had been a very long spell of intensely cold weather which took all the moisture out of the snow. A truck driver travelling on a main highway unthinkingly tossed a lighted cigarette butt from his cab window. The snow was so dry it took fire and it required the fire brigades from all the towns around to finally put it out after many hours of battling.

Page Six

The really big story is the one about the snow tunnels which everybody digs in Saskatchewan under the blanket of snow which covers the entire countryside each winter to a depth of 30 feet or more.

WOULD SOLVE PROBLEMS

The idea of tunneling originated in the mind of a bachelor who, about mid-winter some years ago, was bemoaning his loneliness. It resulted in his digging a tunnel to the house of his nearest neighbor through which they visited back and forth all winter.

Next winter, with the secret out, tunnels were dug in every direction and it was not long until cars were being driven back and forth under the snow, to change the whole life of the community from one of isolated winter brooding to one of near-summer pleasure.

At this stage of the story some try to add a political touch by telling how the government decided to set up a system of properly engineered tunnels complete with traffic signs and signal lights the following winter at public expense.

This involved the borrowing of money, which caused the plan to be discarded. Investors declared that while they had complete faith in the security offered by certain types of banks, they had none in snowbanks.

The story goes on that farmers still dig their connecting tunnels and though anyone flying over the Canadian west cannot see any sign of life in the rural areas during the winter months, traffic below the snowbanks goes on in the same manner as it does during the summer months.

A VERY PROFITABLE CYCLE

Another story tells of an enterprising farmer who set up a dairy farm on the shores of a northern lake. He cleared away some of the forest surrounding it and secured good pasturage for his cows. As the summer went

on he noticed that the quantity of milk provided by the cows had become noticeably less which caused him concern until he observed that when the cows went into the lake to drink they remained in the water much longer than previously.

To his surprise he found that the fish in the lake were milking the cows. So he added to his operation by setting up a filtering plant and began to process fish taken from the lake. The refuse from the operation was spread on the pasture which caused the grass to grow more luxuriously. More grass for the cows to eat resulted in more milk. More milk made the fish thrive better and multiply more quickly to set up a complete cycle that produced excellent profits.

However when the ice formed on the lake in the late fall the farmer was faced with a problem. But he was resourceful. He bought several milking machines, froze them into the ice with sections of rubber hose inserted through the ice to the water below. Twice a day the cows were taken to the milking machines and as they were simultaneously put into operation he would bang the ice with a tin pan. That was the signal to the fish to come and get their quota of milk by way of the hoses sunk through the ice. From last reports this dairying and fishing project was making good in every way.

The most modern story told is that dealing with air traffic in winter. In a really cold weather the vapor trails of jet planes freeze and as they float along the airways they become hazards, so planes have to be sent up to harpoon them, bring them down to earth and secure them there until they melt.

There is just one risk in the telling of these kind of stories in Texas. Some, unacquainted with Canadian climates are inclined to believe them.

The Unexplained . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

turn, refusing food or consolation. She would sit shivering and crying under the big dining-room table seemingly oblivious to all life around her, except to snarl and snap at the old colts when he happened to blunder into her self-imposed seclusion.

I was only twelve at the time and often felt as lonely and deserted as Nigger looked, so it was a happy day when news came that moon was coming home! Her train was due at the local station, five miles away, at ten p.m. and the whole family piled into the big lumber wagon to go welcome her. It was late fall and cold, so doors and windows were carefully shut and Nigger and the cats left in to enjoy the warmth of the big wood stove.

Now in all the time moon had been gone, Nigger had suddenly refused to accompany anyone anywhere and never went outdoors unless someone put her out forcefully. This night, however, while still three miles from home, our horses were startled by a wildly yapping little black

bundle of ecstasy, leaping round and round the wagon in an agony of joyous welcome!

We had to stop and lift her in so she could get to moon. She leaped into her lap, crying and yapping and trying to lick her face, nearly turning herself inside out trying to express her joy at finding her idol again.

We fully expected to find a broken window or a door left ajar, but the house was just as we had left it a few hours before. Nigger joyously chased the old cat out of moon's chair, gobbled up the cat's milk and begged for more! She could eat now, and soon grew sleek and fat again.

We will never know how or when she got out or why she met the wagon that night. She never did before or after.

This story was our weekly prize of five dollars for true stories of The Unexplained, although it might also qualify for Animals I Have Known.

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, April 10, 1963

All Over The Map

Head-hunters and cannibals in Dutch New Guinea wear the skulls of their deceased parents around their necks as protection against ghosts, the National Geographic Magazine says. For the same purpose, the islanders wear human vertebrae as necklaces. They fashion daggers, nose ornaments, and harpoon heads from human bones.

English contains many technical words of Arabic origin, including alkali, alcohol, alchemy, algebra, amalgam, zenith, nadir, cipher. Moslem mathematicians used the cipher, or zero, more than two centuries before it appeared in Europe.

Largest and fiercest of all flesh-eating dinosaurs was Tyrannosaurus rex. The 20-foot-tall, 45-foot-long carnivore preyed on herbivorous reptiles of North America some 80 million years ago. The monsters were equipped with six-inch-long serrated teeth.

Street lighting originated in London early in the 15th century. All shop and house owners on certain streets were required to hang out lanterns at sunset.

The term "board foot" describing a standard unit of wood measuring 12 x 12 x 1 inch, or its equivalent in volume, is used only in North America.

Plankton, made up of microscopic sea life, is so plentiful in Antarctic waters that it stains the ice shades of rose, brownish pink and yellow.

Generally speaking, hardwoods are broad-leaved trees, while softwoods are needle-leaved. These terms have nothing to do with the actual hardness of the wood. Most hardwoods are deciduous, meaning that they shed their foliage annually, while most softwoods are evergreen, retaining their leaves for more than one year. All conifers are not evergreens, however. Western larch, tamarack and southern cypress shed their leaves annually.

A thousand species of fish live in the waters of Africa's Congo River.

Historically speaking, the logging industry in British Columbia can look back over more than 180 years to the arrival of Captain James Cook in Nootka Sound where he set his crews to work felling the first trees. The industry has grown and prospered virtually all its startling growth, however, has taken place since 1890 when the introduction of the steam donkey brought power to the big woods. Since then the machine has dominated the industry, growing ever more powerful and versatile as engineers and logging operators pooled their technical knowledge and practical experience to solve the special problems peculiar to the mountainous country and big timbers of this region. Today, power saws fell and buck timber, tractors and gas or diesel-powered donkeys in mobile yarding units bring the huge logs to the landing or cold-cut and giant truck-trailer combinations link the remotest operations high on the hills with mill or sawdock. Tomorrow — who knows. Men who still remember when a horse hauled the heavy log skid and electrically controlled processing plants.

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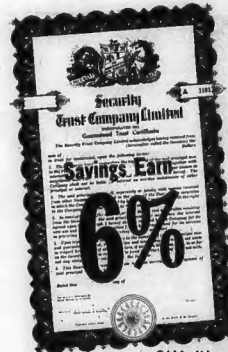
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LOW COST — LARGE READERSHIP

Page Seven

While the banana family is native to southeastern Asia, the big delicious banana which reaches our produce counter today is a Middle American discovery. It is the descendant of a "sport," discovered on the island of Martinique in 1636, by a Jamaican planter named Pooyat.

A "sport" is a new variety of plant which just happens. No one knows why or how. When M. Ponyat spotted this handsome fruit — large, yellow and

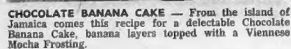
very sweet — he promptly dug up the plant and took it back to Jamaica. He also named it after himself, the Banana Puyal. The name didn't stick, however, for some time in the last 127 years the name was changed to "Gros Michel."

hife, commercially most important of Western Hemisphere bananas. Millions of bunches of Gros Michel go to all parts of the world. Millions of additional bunches are consumed right on the spot, in banana - growing countries and islands of the Caribbean. Another important variety (No. 2 in production in the Americas) is the Cavendish, a delicious, high quality fruit.

Home economists of the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association bring us these test-

ed recipes from the banana lands. From Jamaica a Banana Chocolate Cake — two chocolate and banana layers, topped with Viennese Mocha Frosting. From this same beautiful island also, the recipe for delectable meringue shells filled with mashed bananas and whipped cream. From Haiti, sauteed Bananas au Rhum. This should be served cold and may, if desired, be topped with vanilla ice cream. From the Lesser Antilles the idea of crushing bananas and adding lemon juice and water to make an easy and delicious accompaniment for meat or poultry.

No matter how prepared, the banana is not only noted for the pleasure it gives the consumer, but for its high nutritional value. Banana carbohydrates are virtually all in the form of fruit



and bananas. Stir in remaining flour alternately with sour milk. Turn into 2 well-greased lightly floured 9-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a preheated moderate oven (375 deg. F.) 30 minutes or until a cake tester inserted in the centre comes out

clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Turn out on wire racks to finish cooling. Spread Viennese Mocha Frosting between layers and over top and sides. This cake is more moist and is of better flavor if it is made 1 to 2 days before serving.

MIMI De Ona, Bingham Lake, Idaho

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CHRISTMAS CACTUS — Perhaps the most common cactus to be found in homes is the Christmas or Crab cactus, as it is sometimes called. This branched and leafy succulent is a native of Brazil, where it enjoys the comfort of resting its many branches on adjoining trees. Therefore it is known as an epiphyte.

Of the many hundreds of kinds of succulents, perhaps the most popular is the kind of them all. It is the kind of spines and therefore one can properly it remain. Trained properly it will bloom at Christmas time and will be a healthy Christmas cactus for bloom again at Easter. However, it is not a cactus and it continues looking attractive without any extra care. All cacti are not the same and should be maintained occasionally. When buds start to form add fertilizer every ten days, and be careful not to overwater. Although, excessive dryness will cause the buds to fall off.

When repotting remember they like a well-drained soil; two parts of coarse sand, one of well rotted manure or peat, and one of good garden loam, (in this add a small handful of char-

I have heard many conflicting reports regarding the use of Castor oil etc. on house plants consequently I am in the act of experimenting with some of my varieties. However, I found this information in a book on house plants. Quote:

Tea leaves and coffee grounds have no fertilizer value and they are terribly untidy. Soaps, oils, epsom salts and aspirins may be altogether harmful or innocuous. Any fancied benefits are imaginary.

When most cacti are enjoying the summer sunlight, the Christmas cactus much prefers to rest

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